

## The Garland Globe

Published Every Saturday at  
GARLAND UTAH.

Terms of Subscription:  
One year (in advance) .....\$1.50  
Six months ..... .75  
Three months ..... .50  
Advertising rates furnished on application.

Entered as second-class matter  
February 17, 1906, at the postoffice at  
Garland, Utah, under the Act of Congress  
of March 3, 1879.

W. A. Wixom .... Editor and Manager

### UTAH STATE NEWS

The linemen in the employ of the  
Bell Telephone company at Provo are  
on a strike.

Surveyors have commenced work  
running lines of survey for electric  
light poles through Davis county.

A. B. Radcliffe, a Salt Lake barber  
who was found guilty of plying his  
vocation without a license, was fined  
\$35.

While tearing down a building in  
Salt Lake, Blanchard Goniss was  
struck by falling timbers and seriously  
injured.

From Springville comes the report  
that there are five candidates in the  
field for the Springville postmaster-  
ship, left vacant by the death of H. M.  
Douglass.

Tim Farino, an Italian employed in  
the Sacramento mine at Mercur, fell a  
distance of thirty feet while at work  
in the mine, sustaining injuries which  
may prove fatal.

Mrs. J. Johnson of Salt Lake City  
was struck by a San Pedro train while  
attempting to cross the track, receiv-  
ing injuries that resulted in the loss  
of her right limb.

The body of an unknown man with  
a bullet hole in his forehead was found  
in Jordan river in Salt Lake City. It  
is supposed the man suicided. There  
is no clue as to his identity.

The Independent Telephone company  
has been granted a franchise to  
construct a line of poles from Provo  
to Olmsted, subject to the direction  
of the county commissioners.

The towns of Moroni, Spring City,  
Chester, Fountain Green and Mount  
Pleasant have just purchased a coal  
mine, paying \$20,000 for the property,  
in order to protect themselves in the  
price of coal.

W. T. Ridgley, president of the  
Ridgley Calendar company of Great  
Falls, Mont., was in Salt Lake last  
week investigating conditions here  
preparatory to moving his plant to  
the capital city.

The city council of Sandy has granted  
a franchise to the Utah Light &  
Power company for twenty-five years  
to string wires and erect electric light  
poles. The franchise was granted by  
a unanimous vote.

Dayton Fernstermaker, the boy who  
escaped from the State Industrial  
school three weeks ago, was captured  
by the sheriff of Salt Lake county,  
near Murray last week, and brought  
back to the school.

There is said to be a probability  
that Layton people will make a move  
in the direction of town government,  
if a matter now pending before the  
county commissioners is not adjusted  
to suit the Layton business men.

Daisy Wonnacott, aged 13, was shot  
in the face by a playmate in Salt Lake  
while the children were playing rob-  
bers, using a pistol which was sup-  
posed to be not loaded. The wound,  
while a painful one, is not dangerous.

At a meeting in Ogden of thirty  
Utah and Nevada flockmasters it was  
decided to bring suit against State  
Sheep Inspector Noble of Idaho in the  
event of his forcibly preventing the  
crossing of the Idaho line by the sheep  
now on the Nevada range.

In the neighborhood of 500 buildings  
are being erected at the new smelter  
town of Garfield, by the Garfield Im-  
provement company. These buildings  
include boarding houses, lodging  
houses, stores, warehouses and other  
classes of structures.

An old vendetta broke out again last  
week in Salt Lake City when Michael  
Angelo, an Italian, was stabbed,  
probably fatally, with a dirk knife in  
the hands of George D. Giovanni, an-  
other Italian, who lives in the rear of  
Angelo's house.

William Parr, a young man who  
formerly resided in Salt Lake City,  
attempted suicide in Los Angeles,  
cutting his wrists with a nail file, but  
is now out of danger. He had quar-  
reled with a chorus girl with whom  
he had become infatuated.

The report for the month of Febru-  
ary of the State Board of Health  
shows the total number of deaths in  
the state during the month was 241,  
of which 55 were from contagious dis-  
eases. Fifty-six localities were re-  
ported free from contagious diseases.

## Horrors of Colorado Railroad Disaster and Map Showing Where Accident Happened



An operator, S. F. Lively, who had worked for seventy-two consecutive  
hours without rest is responsible for the wreck on the Denver and Rio  
Grande railroad, twenty-five miles west of Pueblo, Colo., at 2:20 o'clock on  
the morning of March 16, in which twenty-two of the passengers were  
crushed or burned to death.



### VINES MAKE PORCH A BOWER.

Easy to Have Veranda a Cool and  
Beautiful Retreat.

Every possessor of a house with a  
porch, whether in city, suburb or coun-  
try, should realize the opportunity he  
has, with the help of nature, to make  
it a delicious and beautiful, cool,  
green, shady retreat in summer. In  
winter it matters little what it is.  
Vines will transform any porch into  
a bower. To have vigorous vines  
plenty of rich soil is needed, and it  
is best to insure this by adding plenty  
of cow manure or bone meal to make  
it rich. Good drainage, as in any  
flower garden, is also essential.

In the woods many wild vines may  
be found. There are the Dutchman's  
pipe, the wild grape, the moon seed  
vine, the trumpet vine and others.  
The wild grape vine is especially use-  
ful and easily obtained. Its luxuriant  
foliage, rapid growth and delightful  
fragrance make it useful for summer  
houses and similar structures. The  
trumpet vine with its scarlet orange  
flowers is very easily grown, not at  
all sensitive to rough treatment. It is  
found in many parts of the country  
wild. These vines may all be ob-  
tained also from dealers.

The silk vine is very fine, with  
dark green, luxuriant foliage of neat  
habit. It belongs to the milk weed  
family of plants and derives its name  
from the silky contents of its seed  
pods. It is excellent for the veranda  
and is used to cover many famous old  
ruins.

A number of the clematises are well  
worthy of a place on the most beau-  
tiful verandas, especially the flowering  
varieties such as Clematis Jackmanni,  
which has purple flowers, and Clema-  
tis Henryi, which has neat white  
flowers, both producing a mass of  
rich color when in bloom.

### Pleasant Life on Mars.

Those weary of the world might  
find it pleasanter on Mars. Camille  
Flammarion details many advantages  
in favor of Martians. They at least  
can always tell with almost absolute  
certainty what sort of weather is to  
be their portion no less than two  
weeks in advance. Besides this they  
themselves are extremely clever and  
might furnish amusement for the blasé  
of earth. They are supposed to be  
several millions of years ahead of the  
earth dwellers, an intellectual race far  
superior to our own, as astronomical  
observations increasingly tend to in-  
dicate. They are also in a better po-  
sition than we to free themselves from  
the heaviness of matter, since they  
weigh less. Their years are twice as  
long as those on earth. And their cli-  
matic conditions are always more  
agreeable than ours.

### Easy Farming in Panama.

In speaking of Panama, Dillwyn  
M. Hazlett writes: "Any one who is  
willing to work can get rich in the re-  
public of Panama. It costs 10 cents  
a bunch to raise bananas and there is  
always a sale for them at 30 cents a  
bunch. Three crops of corn can be  
raised a year, and no cultivation is re-  
quired. A man walks along and drops  
the corn in the foot prints he makes  
and a native follows and covers the  
corn with his big toe. That is all  
there is to do until it is time to gather  
it."

### NEWSPAPERS AND THE PUBLIC.

Journals an Integral Part of the Eco-  
nomic Conditions.

Newspapers grow better in their  
character and their influence. This  
fact may lately have been obscured  
by the amount of criticism, most of it  
just, that has been passed upon cer-  
tain evils in the press. Papers are  
proper subjects of criticism, like gas  
companies, insurance companies, poli-  
tics, or oil trusts, and we have been  
among those to be as frank about our  
own profession as about any other.  
The truth remains that the American  
newspapers to-day have more power  
and use for better ends than at any  
previous time. The permanence and  
reality of this gain depend on us. The  
newspapers influence us, and we also  
influence them. They are the very  
air which every day we take into our  
systems, but also they are a product  
of ourselves. They will grow better  
if we grow better. Money will tempt  
them less if it becomes less of a pow-  
er with all of us. Success will be less  
exclusively their standard if we all  
are guided by a brighter star. We are  
trying to make political standards  
nobler. We are trying to remove cor-  
ruption from the great business enter-  
prise that effect the welfare of us all.  
At present the wave of exposure  
seems to accompany a genuine moral  
uplift. If it is real, if the whole tone  
of our society is being raised, then  
this belief in better newspapers will  
be justified. If there is no genuine im-  
provement in our hearts, if the out-  
break of exposure is only an epidemic,  
then, of course, this apparent step for-  
ward of the press will prove illusory  
also. We are glad to be among those  
who believe in its reality.—Collier's  
Weekly.

### ADDRESSED THEM IN ENGLISH.

How Congressman Bede Won Over  
Scandinavian Audience.

Congressman Bede of Minnesota  
still looks back with horror to an ex-  
perience he had with a Scandinavian  
audience in his state last campaign.  
It was up in the pine woods and the  
other orator of the evening was a  
stalwart Norseman who was to speak  
in his native tongue. This man failed  
to arrive and the committeeman asked  
Bede: "Do you speak Norwegian  
still?" Bede unthinkingly replied in  
the affirmative, though he knew only  
a few phrases. When he faced the  
audience of about 200 big blue-eyed  
chaps of the Ole and Nels class he de-  
termined to get out of the difficulty as  
best he could, so he said: "As many  
of you as cannot understand English  
stand up." All were ashamed to  
make such an acknowledgment and  
not a man moved. "All right, my  
friends," said Bede, "as it makes me  
hoarse to talk Norwegian for any  
length of time I'll just address you in  
English, which you all know and will  
appreciate as well."—Chicago Chroni-  
cle.

### Wood as a Food.

The humorists are right, and the  
newest breakfast food is indeed wood,  
pure and simple. An inmate of an  
English workhouse has taken to con-  
suming wood as food, and the erudite  
English physicians observe that there  
is really no reason why, if the neces-  
sity should arise, wood should not be  
employed as a regular source of food,  
since it consists chiefly of cellular  
fiber, which, with suitable chemical  
treatment, may be converted into  
sugar. But unprepared wood can have  
no value as food for the human organ-  
ism, inasmuch as the digestive juices  
are not able to deal with it. A certain  
amount of woody fiber is thought to  
be digested by the horse, by reason  
of the presence of a peculiar digestive  
secretion in his digestive canal which  
is able to convert cellular tissue into  
sugar. In the same way wornout  
shirts and collars could be converted  
into food.

### Good Points of Jersey Cow.

The Jersey cow is a small animal,  
and therefore her maintenance ration  
is small, while a relatively large part  
of her food goes to profit. She is a  
persistent milker, often a perpetual  
milker, and ordinarily not dry more  
than six or eight weeks in a year. She  
has an extremely long period of use-  
fulness in the dairy. Five years cov-  
ers the profitable work of the average  
cow. The Jersey is fifteen years old.  
Many are profitable when eighteen to  
twenty-one years of age.—Farmer for  
March.

### STUDIES OLD TURQUOISE MINES.

Prof. Petrie Carrying On Work of  
Great Interest.

The goddess of turquoise and the  
turquoise mines in old Arabia are the  
things. Prof. Petrie, the English  
archaeologist, has been studying. As  
a member of a scientific exploring  
party he spent several months among  
the mountain ranges of the Sinai dis-  
trict of old Arabia, on a stretch of  
level ground some 2,300 feet above sea  
level. There they pitched their tents,  
accompanied by thirty workmen and  
the native chief of the district. At  
the top levels was the sandstone in  
which were caverns worked by parties  
of ancient Egyptians for turquoise.  
Some tablets still remaining showed  
that those parties were carefully se-  
lected and carried on their labors  
systematically. Here, in this desert  
region, to which supplies of food and  
water had to be brought from a long  
distance, the men mined in companies  
of 500 or 600. The usual time for the  
search was from December to March.  
One expedition had conveyed to it  
daily something like five tons of food.  
The caverns themselves were exam-  
ples of patient industry. The famous  
temple of the goddess of turquoise to  
whom the workers did homage, was  
250 feet long and contained a range  
of chambers or courts. From one of  
the tablets it appeared that a certain  
expedition went out of the recognized  
season. But its labors were success-  
ful and were therefore duly acknowl-  
edged with great gratitude to the pa-  
tron goddess. Of the ancient inscrip-  
tions 250 have been copied. They have  
an important bearing on the age of the  
turquoise expeditions, long before the  
birth of Christ, as well as on the Se-  
mitic form of worship in vogue before  
the establishment of Judaism.

### RUSSIAN SEERESS IN TROUBLE.



Agafya Pastukhin.

Agafya Pastukhin, a gypsy prophe-  
tess of Russia, was recently sen-  
tenced to twenty years' imprisonment  
for predicting that the Czar would  
come to a violent end. The seeress  
was much beloved by the peasantry  
of Kharkoff, who have petitioned for  
her release.

### Brain Must Be Kept Active.

Just as we use our muscles if we  
wish to retain their strength, so like-  
wise must be continued to use the brain  
in order to preserve it in working or-  
der. Use brings blood to the organ,  
and so its nutrition is kept up and  
its healthy state is retained. As a re-  
sult of this it may be said that, as a  
rule, professional men, or judges, or  
legislators, whose minds are contin-  
ually active, live longer than those who  
retire from business at an early age  
and have no occupation to employ  
their leisure.

W J FIFE

A J FIFE

## The Garland Livery

FIFE BROS., Proprietors.

Livery, Feed and Sale Stables Up-to-Date Riggs at all Hours

Horses and Mules Bought and Sold

Hack Meets all Train at Deweyville

Garland,

Utah

## PEARL SALOON

CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

POOL AND BILLIARDS.

Hear the Electric Piano in all the latest selections.

STEPHENS BROS., PROPS.

Garland

Utah

"There's No Place Like Home."

If you want to feel AT HOME, —go to the—

## Clayton House

Garland, Utah.

S. M. CLAYTON,

PROPRIETOR

Nice Airy Rooms

Clean Tables

Electric Lighted

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

RATES REASONABLE

## DAN PARRY AND CO

Dealer in

Fresh and Cured Meats and Green Groceries.

Fish and Game in Season.

Garland

Utah

## THE Bank of Garland

(INCORPORATED.)

W W Riter, president.

Thomas R Cutler, vice-pres.

C. J. Campbell, cashier.

DIRECTORS:

W W Riter, Thomas R Cut-  
ler, Geo Romney, Geo T Odell,  
John R Cutler, Horace G White-  
ney, W D Lewis, Mosiah Evans  
and Walter P Eaton.

Transacts general banking business. Exchange drawn on the  
principal cities of the United States and Europe.

Open a savings account with us in your youth and provide for  
old age.

—Safety deposit boxes for rent.—

## The Garland Club,

Eph Coombs, Manager.

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Billiard and Pool Room in Connection.

Garland

Utah.



Dewey, THE  
BLACK  
PERCHERON.

—will make the season of 1906 at the—

Garland Livery Barn,  
GARLAND, UTAH

Weight  
1700 lbs.

Four Years  
Old.

## GARLAND LIVESTOCK and HORSE CO.

W. J. FIFE Mgr.

## Job Printing

We have the best equipped JOB OFFICE in Western Box Elder and can do JOB  
PRINTING that equals anything in the State of Utah

## Globe Office